

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1934

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ARREST INSULL AT ORDER OF TURKISH AUTHORITIES TODAY

American Financier is Taken To House of Detention In Ancient City

MAY REMAIN IN JAIL

Face Blanches When Officers Tell Him He Must Go To Jail

By James L. Kilgallen
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 2—(INS)—Samuel Insull, fugitive American financier, was formally arrested by Turkish police today. He was taken to the detention house in the ancient section of the city.

Insull's arrest was another blow to the aged financier who has fought for eighteen months to escape the clutches of American law. It provided another highlight in the dramatic situation that has arisen since Insull sailed into the harbor of Istanbul aboard the dingy Greek freighter, Malotis.

Arrest of Insull was ordered by the Turkish cabinet since Prosecutor Bey had announced he would not issue an order for his arrest until he had received instructions from the cabinet. There was a possibility Insull might have to remain in jail many weeks if he should be held until officers arrive from the United States. It was suggested, however, a United States marshal might be appointed by cable from Washington to take him into custody immediately.

Alone in the hotel De Londres, the fugitive Chicagoan was taken into custody, his face blanched when officers told him he must go to jail. His shoulders sagged and he appeared old and broken. He seemed to those who saw him as he was taken off a prisoner, to have aged ten years since morning. Insull was taken to the detention house where once the Sultan of Turkey lived in Oriental splendor which is now known as "old Istanbul."

ISTANBUL, Apr. 2—(INS)—Samuel Insull, after spending the night heavily guarded in a poorly furnished room of a third rate Istanbul hotel, awoke today unaware that Turkey had decided to turn him over to American authorities for delivery to Chicago.

The Turkish government's decision, taken at a special cabinet meeting last night in Ankara, the capital, was carefully kept from the 74 year old American former utilities czar, whose spectacular 20-months' flight from the arm of American law apparently neared an end.

It was believed, police feared, a possible heart attack or a suicide attempt during the night might result when Insull was informed of the decision today.

He was put to bed pleading vainly for information. He broke down and wept openly, declaring repeatedly that he was "all alone." He was aware that the government might have acted against him, but also held hope that he may have been declared free.

Earlier in the day, at the end of a court hearing which followed his being forcibly removed from his chartered ship the Malotis, in Istanbul Harbor, Insull had given vent to uncontrolled joy upon incorrectly understanding he had been freed. An interpreter's error gave him the wrong impression.

When he realized he still was in custody, he trembled with rage. No attorneys appeared for him, and it was difficult to communicate with him because of language difficulties.

The Court hearing was purely a judicial proceeding, it being decided that Insull was not a Turkish citizen, was guilty of neither a political or military crime, and therefore was subject to Article IX, of the Turkish penal code, providing any citizen of a friendly power in Turkish territory can be turned over to the authorities of his own country at their request.

The remainder of Insull's case in Turkey lies in administrative channels. The celerity of action which may be expected here was indicated in the cabinet's quick decision to turn Insull over to American authorities.

The cabinet decision was to be communicated immediately to the governor of Istanbul and to the public prosecutor in order that formalities might be carried out, finally placing the white-haired fugitive in the hands of the United States government.

American ambassador Robert P. Skinner called upon foreign minister Tewfik Rushdi Bey and thanked the Turkish government for its co-operation in the Insull matter.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

CROYDON, April 2—John Neilson, 49, Wyoming avenue, died in the Hahnemann Hospital, last night, at about six o'clock. The deceased had been in the hospital for about four weeks. Two children survive.

Lock Haven, April 2—Explosion of an abandoned carbide tank which they found had brought death today to Charles Singer, 11, and serious injury to his brother, Arlyn, 19. One of the boys, while playing with the tank, at their home in Romaio, held a match to the opening.

Balmy Easter Day Calls Many Forth In Gay Finery

Easter Day, as far as weather conditions were concerned, was all that could be wished for in this part of the state. The sun shone forth in all its splendor throughout the entire day, and together with the reverence in which the day is held called many forth to services of divine worship.

Choirs, which had been preparing for weeks in advance, sang the story of the Easter-tide, with congregations joining in the hymns of praise and adoration. Sermons in all Christian edifices were woven about the story of the Resurrection.

The balmy weather made it possible for the fair ones, and their escorts too, to appear in new Spring finery, and the streets were gay with the brighter colors of the warmer season.

Motorists were seen in great number during the entire day, taking advantage of the nice day for a ride throughout the surrounding countryside, or to pay visits.

Easter egg hunts were conducted by some families, the children eagerly making their way about the lawns searching for the bright-colored eggs, and for chocolate pieces which the Easter rabbit had hidden.

LOCAL CELEBRITIES TO APPEAR IN PRODUCTION

Will Take the Leads in "Help Yourself" To Be Staged Here

TWO NIGHTS THIS WEEK

Bristol is well represented in the leads for the show "Help Yourself" which the Bucks County Junior Women's Clubs will stage at the Grand Theatre on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

Mrs. Parke Wetherill takes the part of Mrs. John Austin, who henpecks; and her stage spouse, Mr. Austin, who is "slightly" henpecked, is Percy G. Ford. Miss Frances Blanch impersonates Jenny, the Austin's maid. And this triumvirate is formed by three interesting characters who inhabit the Austin household in which the first and third acts are laid.

The part of Hope Austin, the daughter of the household, is taken by Miss Verna Mather, Langhorne, who has had much experience in amateur theatricals in that part of Bucks County.

In addition to the fine work of the leads who help to weave an interesting and swiftly-moving story, there are the choruses and specialty numbers. Two local tap dancers are sure to gain greater favor in their offerings in "Help Yourself." These are "Billy" Gallagher, who although but a young lad, has had many years experience on the boards; and Houston Dunn, another tap dancer of merit.

The play is in three acts and features eight dancing and singing choruses, including a stag chorus.

Action of the piece centers around the Austins. Mrs. Austin is much impressed by the new family wealth, procured when Austin successfully invented and sold his milk-bottle opener. Her social climbing tendencies produce great complications, and alter the lives of the entire cast. Her daughter's love interest, Barton Randall, (Edward Landreth), becomes the much-heralded author of a book, "Help Yourself," dealing with methods of gaining prominence, and in this situation lies a neat story.

The song hits are lively ones, and will be hummed by spectators for weeks after the show.

Have Celebration On 3rd Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar, 1807 Farragut avenue, entertained friends Saturday evening to celebrate their third wedding anniversary. A delightful evening was spent playing games and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Bakelaar received many gifts.

A repast was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney and Frank Bongiorno, Garfield, N. J.; Mrs. A. Kane and children, East Rutherford, N. J.; Miss Anna Babyak, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Thelma Kearney, Florence and Virginia Voderick, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Versprille, Benjamin Sroka, Donald Dougherty, Nicholas VanSoest, Albert Budzyko, William Ross, Ray Karp.

EASTER DANCE THURSDAY

The Easter dance given by the Mutual Aid Society has been changed from this evening to Thursday evening, April 5th, and will be conducted in Mutual Aid Hall, Wood st. T here will be dancing from 8.30 until 12.30, and an orchestra will provide music. Tickets which list the dance for this evening will be honored on Thursday evening.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Fischer were recent visitors of the Fischer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Fischer. Mrs. James Rogers and daughter, Bristol, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Stake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maguire, Morrisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Tuesday.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

MORRISVILLE REPUBLICANS PLAN DINNER IN HONOR OF THOMAS B. STOCKHAM AT AN EARLY DATE NEXT MONTH

County Sup't Hoffman To Assist in State Spelling Bee

OTHER COUNTY NEWS

New Britain Taxpayers To Hold Meeting Wednesday Night

Republicans of Morrisville will hold a banquet next month in honor of Mayor Thomas B. Stockham, who has just announced his candidacy for the General Assembly. The time and place will be announced later. The committee working on the details consists of Neal Nolan, chairman; Frank Smith, Paul Nichols, Elwood Kohl, Mrs. Joseph Heenan, Mrs. C. C. Callin and Charles H. Heller.

The Republican Club at its last meeting voted unanimously to hold the banquet and every Republican and all supporters of Mayor Stockham will be invited. Republicans from many other Bucks County towns will also attend.

County Superintendent J. Harry Hoffman has been selected by the State Department of Public Instruction to assist in conducting the state spelling bee on Wednesday in the room at Harrisburg, S. S. Lint, of Dilford Square, will represent Bucks County as the champion speller, and Harold Johnson, of Trevoise, will serve as the alternate.

A copy of the budget prepared by the Falls Township School Board for 1934-1935 was presented to all who were present at a recent meeting, held in Community Hall. Members of the board include: Howard Robbins, president; Charles M. Headley, vice president; Howard W. Satterthwaite, secretary; Walter De Lashmott and Walter Hazard.

A meeting of New Britain Township Taxpayers' Association will be held on Wednesday night, April 3, at 8 p. m. W. H. Moffett, president of the Allied Dairy Farmers' Association, will give a talk on milk prices in relation to tax problems.

Morrisville firemen battled for an hour and a half early Thursday night to extinguish a serious fire along the Lower Ferry Road, directly opposite the plant of the American Bridge Company.

The flames caused a bright reflection in the sky and resulted in an alarm being turned in from the bridge company plant. When Trenton firemen arrived there they found the only blaze was across the river.

According to Morrisville firemen two boys started a fire in the tall grass in the field and then ran away. The flames spread rapidly and it was feared that buildings nearby would be ignited. Firemen had to resort to back firing before the flames were extinguished. The burned area comprised about 40 acres.

During an executive meeting of the Doylestown League of Women Voters

MISS ROCKHILL IS WED AT EMILIE M. E. CHURCH

Becomes Wife of James Shoffstall, Lebanon, on Saturday

OTHER EMILIE NOTES

EMILIE, Apr. 2—The wedding of Miss Elsie Rockhill, Emilie, and James Shoffstall, of Lebanon, was performed in the Emilie Methodist Episcopal Church, here, Saturday, at 12 o'clock noon, with the pastor, the Rev. W. H. A. Williams, officiating.

The maid of honor was Miss Hazel Clark, Crosswicks; and serving as best man was Victor Rockhill, brother of the bride. Mrs. William Lovett presided at the organ, playing Rubenstein's Melody in F. Humoresque, the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, Shepherd's Dream, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The former Miss Rockhill wore a tan suit with blouse of eggshell crepe. Her hat and other accessories were of a matching shade, with brown trim. Miss Clark was garbed in a tan tuxedo suit, with brown straw hat and brown accessories.

The bride and her attendant wore corsages of roses and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Shoffstall spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

William Rockhill spent Friday in Doylestown attending court.

Mrs. Benjamin Badger and Mrs. Daniel Clark, Alden, were guests several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhill. The Rockhills and their guests were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mame Ingling, Columbus, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoffstall, Lebanon, were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer, Philadelphia, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

Tenth Birthday of Miss Evelyn Shores Observed

Evelyn Shores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shores, 336 Harrison street, celebrated her tenth birthday Saturday evening by entertaining friends at her home. The decorations used were in keeping with the Easter season. Evelyn had a large birthday cake decorated with candles. She received many pretty gifts.

Those present: Jeanne and Gladys Godshall, Joseph and Thomas Dooley, Arthur and Jeanne Brooks, Wanda and Theodore Golden, Earl Vasey, Harry Reibel, Frances Cochran, Frank Randolph, Leora Wood, Lillian Keers.

DINNER-DANCE GIVEN ON NATAL ANNIVERSARIES

The Misses Whyatt and Faber Entertain at Affair on Old York Road

OTHER PARTIES HELD

The birthday anniversaries of the Misses Olive Whyatt, Wilson avenue, and Betty Faber, Edgely, were celebrated by a dinner and dance Saturday evening at the Old Mill Inn, York Road.

Attendants were the Misses Olive Whyatt, Betty Faber, Mildred Macchette, Thelma Wallace, Helen Arnold, Betty Hill, Alice Keating and Isabelle Nills; Messrs. Edward Kelber, Fred Bell, Jr., Edward Mariner, William Wischer, Charles Carroll, Franklin Fine and George Herman, Jr., Bristol, and James Townsend, Langhorne.

Miss Virginia McIlvaine, Mulberry street, was hostess Saturday evening to a group of friends. A merry evening of games and dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served to:

The Misses Margaret Duffy, Eleanor Armstrong, Mary Jane Clark, Frances Schell, Anne McGee, Mary Quigley, Lucille Montague, and Ruth Blanche; Messrs. Francis Nills, Leonard McGee, William Lynn, Jr., Albert Blanche, Edward McGinley, Maurice McCurry, George Clarke and James McGee, Bristol; Miss Jean Stoker, Trenton, N. J.; Anthony Gallagher, Andalusia; Jacob Snyder and Theodore Reimann, Neshaunung Falls.

Members of the S. S. Society met Saturday at the home of Miss Charlotte Rathke, Pond street, when they celebrated the birthday anniversary of Miss Betty Price.

Pinochle and dancing were enjoyed and prizes were given the Misses Evelyn Buck, Ida Roberts and Peggy Rathke. The decorative scheme of the table was in yellow and Miss Price was the recipient of lovely gifts.

Participants were the Misses Betty Price, Irene Sharp, Charlotte and Peggy Rathke, Nan Townsend, Ida Roberts and Evelyn Buck.

Marion Davies and Bing Crosby In Fine Picture

Six new musical numbers, which promise to become national song hits, will be heard in Marion Davies' new picture, "Going Hollywood," which opens tonight at the Grand Theatre with Bing Crosby supporting the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star.

It was the wish of Miss Davies that her newest film should be liberally spiced with contagious musical rhythm, so in the conferences that preceded the actual shooting of the picture, Producer Walter Wanger assigned Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed to the task.

One of the numbers, "Our Big Love Scene," is a melodic theme that threads its way through the length of the picture.

"It is introduced by Miss Davies and Mr. Crosby," said the composers, "and is recorded by the largest symphonic orchestra ever used in motion pictures—an orchestra of one hundred and twenty-five pieces."

Another which Miss Davies believes will become nationally popular is "We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines."

"It is presented amid a series of beautiful country scenes and represents a dream that Miss Davies has. A third song, 'After Sundown,' is a melodic Mexican theme, 'Temptation,' introduced by Crosby, is a melody built upon the monotony of a constant beat and is similar to an American version of the Bolero. 'Going Hollywood' is a rhythmic fox trot, sung by Crosby.

"Another song, 'Cinderella's Fella,' is introduced by Miss Davies."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Yardley—Oliver W. Wharton to Ivens E. Wharton, lot.

Haycock—Howard F. Boorse to Paul Schnabel, lot.

Sellersville—Frank C. Daub to Alice Y. Daub, lots.

New Britain—James B. Fretz to Frank C. Orgill et ux, lot.

New Britain—Dorothy Fretz to Frank C. Orgill, et ux, lot.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH

Scranton, April 2—Mrs. Mary Labotsky, pretty 22-year-old laundry worker, was shot and killed at her home in Dickinson City today during a quarrel with Walter Zipkowsky, 25, of South Scranton, according to police. Zipkowsky was arrested three hours after the shooting as he walked into his home. Police reported he admitted firing the shots which killed the woman with whom he had been keeping company. Both had quarreled last night, according to police.

SOUP WORKERS WANT OLD WAGE

Camden, N. J., April 2—Demanding a return of their 1929 wage scale, several hundred workers of the Campbell Soup Company today went on strike as negotiations in the walkout of 3100 employees of the New York Shipbuilding Company reached a stalemate. With every entrance to the company plant picketed, none, except the "skeleton maintenance" crew attempted to go to work. More than a score of police kept the pickets in line but there was no violence or interference.

The workers are demanding full recognition of the Cannery's Industrial Union and abolition of a company union known as the Employees' Representation Plan, and wages commensurate with the 1929 level under shorted hours now in effect. The strike affects approximately 1500 members of the union, including several hundred women and girl workers, according to Frank J. Manning, representative of the union.

Coupled with the shipbuilding strike which has tied up construction of \$54,000,000 worth of naval vessels, the labor difficulties have hampered two of Camden's chief industries.

ROOSEVELT AFTER BONEFISH

Miami, Fla., April 2—President Roosevelt was out at daybreak today after bonefish, several miles from Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, on which he is vacationing. The yacht had anchored in the vicinity of Stranger Key Canal and the President went out fishing in a long boat from the Astor craft. Mr. Roosevelt continued to communicate daily with his secretary, Colonel Marvin H. McIntyre, here, but the messages had little of official character in them.

FIRE IN HAVANA

Havana, April 2—A fire believed to have been started by insurrectionists razed the garages of the Havana Bus Company today and swept unchecked over an entire block. Four drivers, believed to have been asleep in buses, were burned to death. Damage was estimated at more than \$100,000.

TULLYTOWN MAN IS SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

Edney Rickey Honored When Group Pays Unexpected Visit

OTHER PERSONAL NEWS

TULLYTOWN, April 2.—Saturday evening a number of friends of Edney Rickey tendered him a surprise party. Mr. Rickey had been visiting friends early in the evening and when he returned home was more than surprised to find a group of friends waiting for him. The evening was spent in a general social way. Games and music were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. At late hour the guests departed for their homes. Mr. Rickey was the recipient of a fountain pen.

Among those present were: Misses May Wright, Anna Mabery, Vallie Giberson, Loretta Clay, Doris Patterson, Harriet Parr, Sarah Craig, Mrs. Fred Shurtcliffe; Messrs. Wayne Stake, Elwood Carlen, Henry Clay, Francis Clay, Mathias Summers, William Carman and Ferdinand Bachofer.

William Lynch spent the Easter holidays at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. William McMann, Wallington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons, Florence, N. J., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nolan.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Harshberger and son, Manayunk, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, Friday.

Mrs. Fred Johnson and children, Morrisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker and son, Trenton, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elder, and family, Emilie, were entertained by Silas Foster, Saturday.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Batholoma and sons motored to Philadelphia Wednesday, and enjoyed the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Schuster, Cedar avenue, have moved to Allentown.

Mrs. William Johnston and Mrs. Howard Nuber enjoyed a day in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Courtney were visitors in Croydon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Zester have made frequent visits to Philadelphia to see their daughter, who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Echerarra, New York, will now make their home at State Road and Excelsior avenue.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. John Trindle are suffering with whooping cough.

Mrs. Charles Schweiker and son and Miss Kathrine Schweiker enjoyed Friday in Philadelphia as guests of relatives.

Mrs. Evans, 1104 Beaver street, was removed to Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, by the Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Corrigan, West Bristol, are now making their home on Washington avenue, Croydon.

CWA PROJECTS BEING REORGANIZED IN COUNTY

Every Effort Being Made To Resume Work As Quickly As Possible

SOME DISCONTINUED

Every effort is being made today in the office of Bucks County Director John S. Roberts, Jr., to begin as soon as possible the work under the Works Division, Federal Emergency Relief, in accordance with instructions issued from Washington through Harrisburg.

Harrisburg has advised the Bucks County office that certain CWA projects have been discontinued and will not be transferred to the Works Division of the FER.

Bucks County has been allotted \$14,805.64 from April 1st to 13th, both inclusive which is for all county projects, exclusive of State and Federal projects.

Just what will happen after the present appropriation has been exhausted is not known at this time.

HARRISBURG, Apr. 2—(INS)—Replacing C. W. A., the new Federal plan of co-ordination work and direct relief under state jurisdiction became effective in Pennsylvania today with a program reported as ready to function only in a few communities. Eric H. Biddle, State Chief of the combined set-up, stated work would be resumed under the workers division in many localities tomorrow and that the entire program would be functioning smoothly by the end of the week. The larger metropolitan centers such as Philadelphia and Allegheny counties were expected to be the last to resume, 150,000 C. W. A. employees who drew their last pay checks under the discarded system last week impatiently watched from the sidelines as combined Civil Works and Emergency Relief administration forces neared the completion of the herculean task of transition. Practically all uncompleted C. W. A. projects are to be finished under the Works Administration. New projects which can be started will fall within almost the same category as did the C. W. A. jobs except that material and rental payments no longer will be supplied.

The driver of the truck stated that he did not see the Jones car.

Miss Bue is under the care of a physician and has had an X-ray taken.

Miss Bue is suffering with bruises of the chest and arm.

Miss Bue and her mother were driving along the Bristol Pike toward Trenton when at a point just this side of Morrisville the driver of a National Guard truck coming in the opposite direction, suddenly turned his truck to the left, striking the Jones car directly in the center.

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The taking of a social census got under way here today when the enumerators started out on their canvas.

A business census is being taken first and it was upon this phase of the work that the enumerators got busy today.

Each business house is to be visited and then each private residence. A card containing the questions to be asked is carried by the enumerators and each of the enumerators have been sworn to secrecy and have been pledged not to divulge any of the information obtained.

Members of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, have been invited to attend the installation of Marian Rebekah Lodge, of Burlington, N. J., tonight. Transportation will be provided from Odd Fellows' hall, here, at 7.15 o'clock.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wrightstown—Ella C. Schiesser to Helen S. Sellers, lot.

Telford—I. Esther Christine to Howard C. Hetrick et ux, lot.

Telford—Howard C. Hetrick to L. Esther Christine, lot.

Bensalem—J. William Simons to Sarah Cecilia Simons, 135 acres.

Bristol—Jacob G. Tryon et ux, to Croydon Building Association, lots.

Yardley—Oliver W. Wharton to John W. Wharton, lot.

Classified Ads Bring Results

WHOLESALE RAID MADE BY THIEVES AT SOUTHAMPTON

Take Few Hundred Dollars' Worth of Goods at American Store

\$40 IN CIGARETTES

Force Lock and Splinter Door; 10-Year-Old Boy Makes Discovery

SOUTHAMPTON, Apr. 2—Thieves made away with groceries and cigarettes valued at a few hundred dollars when they made a wholesale raid at the American Stores Company establishment in the Weber Building, here, sometime between midnight and seven o'clock this morning. The store is located at Street Road and Second Street Pike.

A check-up was being made this morning to learn the extent of the goods missing, but there is known to have been taken \$40 worth of cigarettes, a large ham, a 45-pound cheese, all of the coffee in the store, besides many other items.

Sugar was scattered all over the floor. It is stated no sugar was stolen, but it was poured from the bags so that the said bags might be used to haul off the loot.

The robbery was first brought to light when a small boy, Robert Cotter, 10, noticed the lock had been broken, as he was enroute to the post office, which is also located in the Weber Building. The lad told men in the post office that the store had been robbed, but they were inclined to think it an April Fool joke at first. Finally the boy, who was most emphatic in his statement, convinced the group they should investigate. John Frey and others went to the store and found that the lock was broken and the door splintered.

The safe had been ransacked, but no money was secured, as the manager, William Peters, had deposited all funds in bank Saturday evening. Fortunately the safe had not been locked, and thus prevented further damage by having it probably blown open.

State police from Morrisville barracks are investigating. It is reported that finger-prints were found on the door.

Suffers Bruises In An Automobile Accident

Miss Catherine Bue, daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. Linford L. Jones, 212 Jefferson avenue, was hurt in an automobile accident Saturday morning at Morrisville.

While Miss Bue was driving, her car and a truck collided, the former machine being damaged.

Miss Bue is suffering with bruises of the chest and arm.

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MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934

SAVED FROM SCRAP PILE

That a more noble end than the scrap heap awaits the navy dirigible, Los Angeles, will be good news to Americans generally. Even an inanimate thing such as an airship that has given good service seems to deserve a better fate, at the end of its active service, than to be broken up and disposed of as junk.

The Los Angeles is the first American-owned Zeppelin. It was obtained from Germany as part settlement of the United States' reparations claims, and was delivered to this country in October of 1924. It has been of valuable service to the American navy as a training ship for dirigible crews and as a source of study for American dirigible builders.

The old airship—old at 10 years—was condemned several months ago by the navy department as being no longer airworthy. The usual fate of condemned naval craft is the junk pile. Pressure was brought to bear upon the department, however, to find a more fitting end for the Los Angeles. Experts went to work and evolved a plan whereby she would continue to render valuable service, although not in the air.

It was proposed that a number of tests be made on her designed to promote the development of better lighter-than-air craft. The suggestions were accepted by the Department, and plans now are being made for the tests.

"If the ship is eventually destroyed in the carrying out of these tests," say naval authorities, "she has at least served a noble purpose in the betterment of lighter-than-air craft in her old age."

MAKEREL-TIME

Mackerel-time is dawning. The first of the 200 vessels of the Gloucester fishing fleet arrived at the fishing grounds several days ago and settled down to await the signal that the mackerel are running. The other ships were even then ready to put out their yearly pilgrimage. The fish are moving northward, and soon the annual race for the first cargo of finny treasure will be run.

Mere landlubbers can sense the thrill of the rivalry of the mackerel fleet. Its skippers come from fishing families, some of them going generations back, and their pride in their vessels is as great as that of a turfman in his thoroughbreds.

For weeks before the fishing season opens they labor over their craft, getting them "tuned" to the greatest speed. Then for days they lie in port awaiting the signal. It comes, and in the scant dawn they are off, straining to be first to reach the fishing ground. Then back, wallowing with a wriggling, silver cargo, nosing out one, two, a dozen close rivals and winning by a matter of minutes. Would it be mackerel season without that race? Never!

A car is like that, too. A good paint job proves it was old enough to need it.

The old-timers also used carrots in fixing up a salad. But they gave it to the cow.

What ever becomes of the linen a woman saves for the important guests she never has?

You never can tell by their chin elevation how many of the banquet guests rented their dinner jackets.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

They were speaking of some old Colonial houses—and by the way, those houses built in early days are just as greatly admired today as they were then—and the interest centered in their history ever seems increasing. One mentioned the woodwork, every bit of which has been carved by hand, a master stroke of the wood-carver. Its symmetry, every part of which harmonized, caused appreciative comment. One questioned as to how it could have been done with the implements at hand in those far-off days. At this, one cited the surgeon of today who held out his instrument for operating—just a simple penknife. But back to the woodwork. Have you noticed the Christian doors, those having panels arranged in such a way as to form a cross? It was claimed in those days that where the cross was formed, there no witches would ever enter. Then the scroll and intricate carving of the fireplaces, and the columns supporting them. Beautifully done. At times it seems as though the flames in those open fireplaces leaped upward as though doing homage to the beautiful mantel-piece. In reading of the Inlay mansion, once owned by Henry Ford, one's attention was reminded there were fifteen rooms in the house, twelve of which contained fireplaces. Did the near-by woods throw out a welcome to the man with the axe, or did they resent such frequent demands on their growth? Fireplaces love the wood, catch it hungrily, send the flames up the wide-

mouthed chimneys, then lose for a time, their wild enthusiasm and settle down contentedly to the soft glowing embers. Twelve rooms with blazing logs, telling of the years' growth that had been there since, as seedlings they started their journey along life's way.

In the Kitchen

The kitchen. Around which much gathered. And its fireplace! Eight feet long, three feet deep, and five feet high. All the household cooking done on this hearth in the warmer weather. The old crane, the heavy, iron pots, suspended on pot-hooks. We had one of these immense fireplaces where I lived as a girl, but when Sister and I had to stand stirring apple-butter (and by the way, did you ever see anything that needed more constant attention lest it stick to the bottom, and one find one's self regaled with that stick-to-it smell of burnt apples, which small no zephyr breezes could dispel.) One stood far off from the scorching flames, gave the big paddle a now-and-then turn, leaned forward at times to see what consistency the butter had reached. Ah, well! One may have day-dreams of those old days, but one now declares openly for the apple butter that comes in jars. Just how it is made today I am not able to answer but I know two little girls are not standing in close proximity to the boiling mass with a quick dart forward and a leap backward.

Another Fireplace

In the Charles M. Headley home in

Fallsington, there are several fireplaces but one is visiting with the one in the second dining room. It is only of late years they massed their ideas and, knowing there was a wealth in store for them, opened wide the old doors and put the old, old opening with its secrets of the past, into glowing life. There is the seat in the fireplace, but no invitation could induce me to cuddle into it once the flames began their dance at the echoes. And one can dream that echoes do spring from within that recess and give the merry whirl-around as they pivot here and there through the shadows on tiptoe. The shadows know and look forward eagerly to the coming of the dainty fairies.

The Mantels

The mantels speak and who wouldn't listen when those old, masterpieces voice a sentiment grown rich with the years. "On me stands a Terry clock, Eli and Samuel Terry." Was, it the original wooden works in it. It sympathizes strongly with a sister clock who had to undergo an operation and have her works replaced by brass ones. And do you know, the mantel whispered low, "I don't believe there was any excuse for that operation. Had the clockmaker lived lovingly near those old, wooden works, his bright brain could have caught the cue and registered a success in coaxing the wheels into rhythmic action. The tick-tock, tick-tock, so soothing and so untiring. The swing of the pendulum reminds one of a dignified lady who never hurries but is always stately in her move. Then, still peeping through the oval of clear glass, it helps chant the song that carries one back in memory to the days when a George Washington or a Betsy Ross listened, perhaps tapping softly with a foot keeping

time to the swinging. What were they thinking?

The Ends

Then on either end stood the old-time vases, artistic in design and with a fuchsia or some other flower painted thereon. Some place grasses in them and then in the quiet of the night I get them to romancing, telling me of their great out-door life where the wind rushed over them with a soft caress and left part of their secrets with them. And then, as though knowing we were speaking of it, the wind sends a message down to us and it is so filled with drowsiness that the old clock, the vases and I find ourselves nod, nodding, and soon the house is in slumberland—lost to the busy, bustling world with its perplexing problems.

An Old Inn

Then an old, old man in an old old chair spoke: "Back on June 11, 1752, George Hughes, of Buckingham, applied for a license to keep an inn, at the junction of the York and Darham roads. This was the first tavern in Buckingham, standing where the farm house on the Hughesian farm now stands. Ah, yes, I, too, could tell many a tale of the old days, of the many who visited here, some making merry, others just 'stoppers' on a journey. This old chair has born the weight of the dignified gentleman and the indifferent slouch of another. But we're all one. It is simply how we handle life that counts. Some take a deep in-breath and breathe the breath of success, as deep in-breaths ever create." The old chair and the

old man stirred, and memories wandered afar.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas and daughter Marie, Philadelphia, were Easter guests of Mrs. Haas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy.

Over the week-end Mrs. Frank W. Schantzenbach and daughter Evelyn, Trenton, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemp have taken up their residence on Ford avenue. Following a honeymoon spent with relatives of the bride in Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winder have returned, and are occupying their home on Ford avenue.

A potted hyacinth was presented to each member of the Sunday School at Neshaunby M. E. Church, yesterday. The cantata, "Crown Him," presented by the choir at the morning service, was well rendered; and in the evening the choir and the choral society gave special numbers. This was the first public appearance of the choral society, which is directed by Mrs. Jennie Haik.

Measles are confining Miss Lillie Johnson to her home on Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Schmidt and daughter Dolores, Frankford; Mrs. Catherine Vornhold, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson and son "Billy," and Miss Ethel Vornhold motored to Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday.

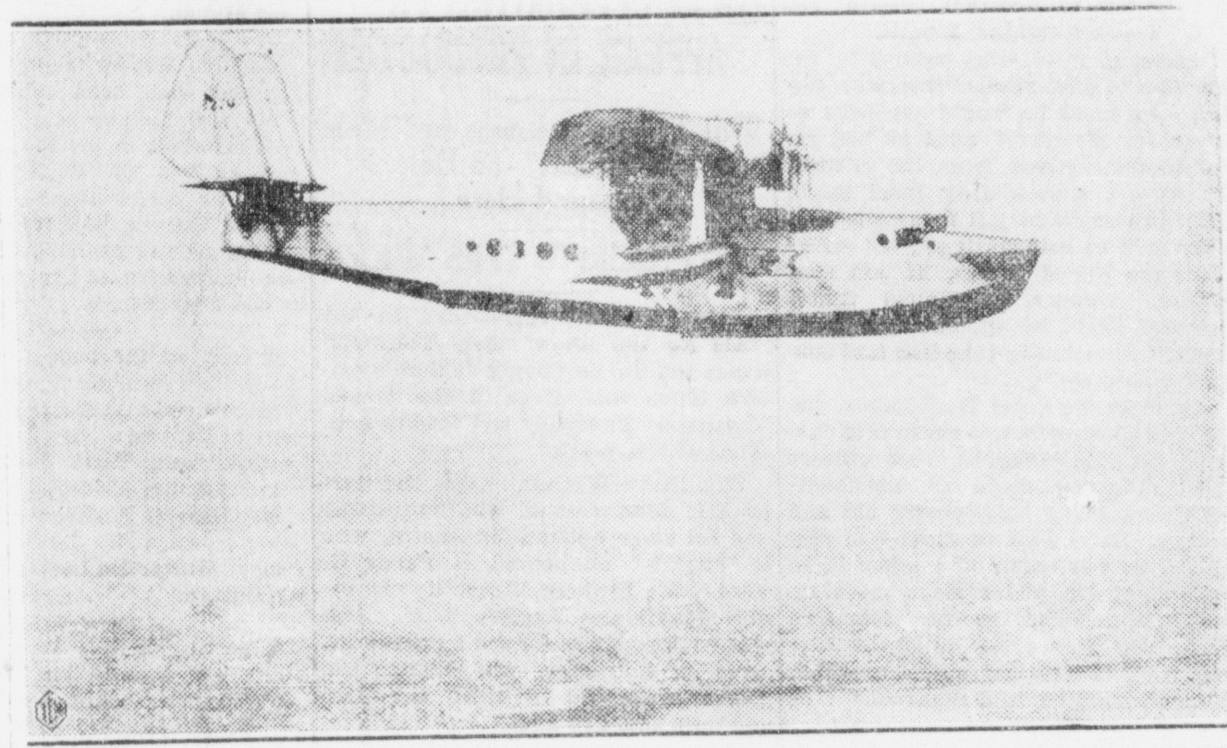
Miss Erda M. Schatt has been ill with a severe cold.

It's an Epidemic!



Prince Bertil of Sweden, third son of the Crown Prince, who is also the third member of the royal family to place love offers the prospect of a throne. According to reports from Stockholm, Prince Bertil is planning to marry a commoner, Miss Christina Brambeck, daughter of a Swedish Army officer.

America's Newest Bid For Aerial Supremacy



The largest airplane ever built in America, the Sikorsky S-42, built for Pan-American Airways, is shown during its first test flight at Bridgeport, Conn., after 18 months of closely-guarded development. The big flying boat, which has a wing spread of 114 feet, has a flying range of 2,500 miles. It has gross weight of 38,000 pounds and will be fitted to carry 32 passengers and a crew of five.

A fashion Show Arranged For You

WE MUST be in fashion today.

Fashion reaches even into our thoughts and speech, into our every activity, into almost every incidental of our present-day background. Though elusive and constantly changing, we must be familiar with this force — if we are to hold our places as active members of a modern community.

To speak of young girls as flappers is to date ourselves as immediately post-war. Plush and mohairs would stamp the past on our home furnishings. And antiquated household appliances would continue to submerge us in drudgery distinctly unfashionable.

There is no better parade of fashion than that which is presented to you daily in the pages of this newspaper. Through the advertisements, leading merchants and manufacturers are telling you about fashions in living.

Hats and shoes now being worn, the better kind of household conveniences, the best values in foods, decorations, furnishings — each advertisement contains sincere and truthful news of the latest offerings of the stores. With the advertisements you can keep abreast of the times. You will find that it pays you to read them every day.

"THE LONE WOLF'S SON"

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

SYNOPSIS

Sailing from France to America aboard the S.S. "Navarre," Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf," erstwhile master crook, meets wealthy Fay Crozier, one of his antique shop patrons, and her lovely daughter Fenna. Mrs. Crozier shows Lanyard the famous Habsburg emeralds which she bought secretly to avoid payment of duty. Lanyard's experienced eye discovers that counterfeiters have been substituted for the gems. He promises to try and retrieve the emeralds. Lanyard suspects Maurice Perry, a youthful fellow-passenger, who appears deeply interested in Fenna. The resemblance between Lanyard and Maurice causes the former to wonder if they are related. In a bridge game with two card sharks, Maurice loses heavily. Lanyard joins the players as Perry's partner, catches their opponents cheating and threatens to expose them unless Maurice's loss is called off. Later, Lanyard tells the appreciative Maurice that he can repay him by returning Mrs. Crozier's jewels. The youth removes the top of his cane only to find that Lanyard had been there before him and had replaced the stolen emeralds with the zircons (false gems). Maurice discloses that he is Lanyard's son whom the latter believed killed during the war. Though happy at the reunion, Lanyard is disappointed to find his son a thief. Maurice explains he was forced to steal since boyhood in order to exist. Lanyard hopes his son's interest in Fenna will continue, for the boy's own good. Detective Crane, whom Lanyard knew from his "Lone Wolf" days, warns him that the two gamblers he exposed are "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English Archie," gangsters, who will seek revenge. Later, while Fenna is speaking with Lanyard, a ship's officer calls him aside to say the liner's captain requests his presence in Fay's cabin.

CHAPTER XI

The sitting-room of the Crozier suite, when Lanyard saw it for the third time, presented for his further mystification all the effect of one of those improbable inquiries which take place behind footlights, with poor Mrs. Crozier in the part of the impromptu corpse.

Engracingly disheveled though dressed as if ready to get right up and go on deck, the hapless lady was stretched out with her eyes closed on a sofa and looking decidedly blue about the gills and limp-looking, for once in Lanyard's acquaintance with her, all her age.

The other actors in the scene were the captain, M. Pascal, a sturdy seaman with the steely eyes of tradition in quiet contrast with the complexion of a basque doll and ripe red lips pointing through a black spade-beard; another gentleman with a beard, in this instance grizzled and pointed, the right badge of a ship's doctor, a M. Louvois whose men was modest and whose other points were equally unimpressive; and one M. Plon, with sly eyes and a sardonic mouth in a plain shaven gray face, whose presence would have been unaccountable, since he didn't sport the ship's cloth, had Lanyard not known him of old as an agent of the *Prefecture de Police* of Paris.

The Captain, squared to a table with his peaked cap and one clenched hand resting on it, had much the air of a truculent and hairy cherub sitting as corner and prepared to call the proceedings to order as soon as the culprit was haled in; the French detective was stationed to one side and observing the invalid with his smallish head at a critical angle; the physician was hovering in solicitous attendance on her.

From the first Lanyard as he entered had a brusque nod, from the second a slanting glance without one gleam of recognition, from the third no sign of interest whatsoever. One of the windows had been opened, a strong salt draught

its air held still an odor that was unmistakable, the smell, well-diluted, of an operating room; and in sharp alarm for Fay Crozier, Lanyard crossed directly to the sofa.

"My dear madame!" The blue eyes at the sound of the door had opened. "Are you ill? What has happened?"

"I'm all right," her accents protested as listless as the hand which Lanyard bent low to lift to his lips. "I've been robbed again, that's all."

"Chloroformed," the physician took the trouble to explain, "but lightly. The stewardess found madame unconscious on the floor here, but she was coming to by the time I arrived."

in when her back was turned and flattened himself against the wall to one side of the door, stepped up behind her and clapped a cloth soaked with chloroform over her nose and mouth.

"How long since—"

"Madame had paid no special attention to the hour. The assault probably occurred about half past eleven. The stewardess came in to do up the rooms at ten minutes to twelve."

"Ah, madame," Lanyard lamented, "if only you had kept your promise—"

"If only I had! But they do say there's no cure for a fool."

"Monsieur now comprehends, be-



"I'm all right," Fay said, listlessly. "I've been robbed again, that's all."

was sweeping through the room, but "Don't worry about me, my dear Lanyard," said the victim weakly. "I'm getting better every minute. Just do what you can, please, to help these gentlemen."

"Madame has already told us enough, monsieur—" Captain Pascal wasn't submitting a suggestion so much as sounding a challenge—"to encourage the hope that you will be able to name the author of this outrage."

"I, monsieur?" Lanyard rounded on him in amazement. "I am altogether at your service, naturally; but I must confess—"

"Regard that there is reason to believe the criminal was the same who robbed Madame last night, and whom, she tells us, you know."

"Impossible!"

A cry of incredulous expostulation perhaps natural enough under the circumstances, but one to be repented as soon as uttered: Lanyard saw it wake cynical glints in the regard of M. Plon and stiffen the Captain's animus as well.

"How is that 'impossible,' monsieur? Who else, except Madame and yourself, knew where the emeralds were to be found?"

"The emeralds, monsieur? But they are in the purser's care."

"What makes you assert that?"

"Madame promised—"

"I was too foggy last night to keep my promise," Fay Crozier struck a note of childish petulance,—"so I put it off till today; and I had just taken the case from my trunk in there, meaning to go downstairs and give it to the purser myself, when this bandit—"

yond doubt," Captain Pascal resumed, "that it becomes my duty to make you name the thief of last night without more delay."

Lanyard, at his wit's end but determined at all costs to shield Maurice, found no more useful shift than a deprecatory shrug and a flat denial: "I am desolated, Monsieur le Capitaine, but I cannot oblige you. I was able to retrieve the jewels so speedily only by promising the thief I would never betray him."

"What! You have the effrontery to tell me you refuse to permit me to protect my passengers from the felon among them?"

"I am sorry, monsieur. It is a matter of my word of honor."

"Be a naturally!" Plon of the *Servite* for the first time added his voice to the controversy—a mean voice, greasy with innuendo. "Monsieur Lanyard doubtless means to remind us that there is honor among thieves."

"Eh?" The Captain gave a start. "To be sure; it is, as you say, with the Lone Wolf that we have here to deal."

"An insolence, which you may be sure, Plon," Lanyard icily added, "you will duly repent."

The French detective chose to pass that off. "One has had too much to do with thieves," he pursued, addressing himself to the Captain, "to repose great faith in their reformations. Once the virus gets in the blood, I assure you, there is no cure known but a life-sentence. Regard that M. Lanyard frankly admits he sides with crime against society."

"You hear, monsieur?" Captain Pascal grimly lowered on Lanyard. "Be grateful that I offer you this last chance—"

"And if I refuse?"

"It will become my duty to order your arrest and a search made of your effects for evidence to connect you with this crime."

(To Be Continued)

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

VISIT IN THE BOROUGHS

Mrs. James McCarron and daughter, Alice, and son, Paul, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the Easter holidays visiting Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street.

Mrs. Bessie Boyle, Atlantic City, N. J., spent several days during the past week visiting friends in town.

William McCollick, Castle Point, N. Y., is spending eight days' vacation with his family on Buckley street.

Miss Rita McGee, Rosemont, is spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee, 632 Beaver street.

Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Astoria, L. I., spent the week-end at her home on Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Harrisburg, formerly of Bristol, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Russell B. Carty, 1427 Pond street.

HOLIDAY JAUNTS TAKEN OUT OF TOWN

Miss Rose Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, was a guest over the Easter holidays of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Roehard, Germantown.

Miss Laura Yeager, 339 Jackson street, week-ended in Philadelphia, as the guest of the Misses Yeager. Elmer Yeager, Jr., passed the week-end in Philadelphia, with Joseph Monkin.

Miss Margaret Collier, Fillmore street, spent the week-end in Philadelphia, visiting her aunt.

Miss Clara Crohe, Roosevelt street, has been paying a several days' visit to relatives in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riedel and family, East Circle, were guests during the week-end of relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flum, Otter street, spent Easter in Elizabeth, N. J., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohler. While there, a birthday anniversary dinner was enjoyed, celebrating the birthdays of Mr. Flum and of his granddaughter, Martha Kohler.

Mrs. A. Winters and son, Daniel, 2132 Wilson avenue, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughters, the Misses Gladys, Alita and Elizabeth Smith, 158 Otter street, were guests over Easter of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, Pennington, N. J.

LOCALITIES FETE GUESTS OVER HOLIDAYS

Joseph Bell, Fallsington, was a guest over the Easter week-end of William Bell, 1528 Trenton avenue.

Mrs. Rida Shaeffer and son Howard, Phoenixville, have been paying a lengthy visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcoe, Garden street.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Horn, 1906 Trenton avenue, were Mrs. Robert Lodge and son, Robert, Jr., Morrisville.

John Ross, Philadelphia, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, 234 East Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Wilson avenue and Harrison street, entertained at Sunday dinner, Messrs. Ernest Laraba, Buffalo, N. Y., George Fleming, Trenton, N. J., and R. Wesley Pike, Philadelphia.

Guests for two days of Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, 916 Radcliffe street, were Mrs. Charles Owen and the Misses

Betty and Margaret Owen, Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. William Seitz, Camden, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Weber, 351 Monroe street.

Miss Frieda Endom, Astoria, L. I., and Albert Wister, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wister, 268 Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrick, 321 Jackson street, entertained over the Easter holidays, Charles Smith, Guttenberg, N. J., Miss Katherine Hoffman, New York, and Mrs. Edward Zrenner, North Bergen, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Buell, Wilmington, Del., spent two days last week with Mrs. Viola Bradley, 340 Jefferson avenue.

Guests during the Easter week-end of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. MacBlain, 1606 Trenton avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wells and sons George and Robert, Lansdowne; Mr. and Mrs. James Adgate and Mr. and Mrs. William Hasson, Mayfair.

Ralph Cahall, Jr., and George Herman, Jr., Williamson Trade School, spent the Easter week-end at their respective homes here.

Miss Jean Stoker, Trenton, N. J., was a guest over the Easter holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Neal McVaine, Mulberry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gorton, Mill street, had as Easter holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain, Bloomfield, N. J.

Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Astoria, L. I., spent the Easter week-end with her family on Cedar street.

Miss Noreen Whyatt, Philadelphia, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue.

VIEW EASTER PARADE

Mrs. Catherine Lanza and daughters, the Misses Catherine, Mary, Blanche, and Anna Lanza, 220 Dorrance street, motored to Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday, and enjoyed the Easter boardwalk parade.

SERVE DINNER IN HONOR OF A RITE PERFORMED SUNDAY

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Jr., Is Christened

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Jr., was christened Gertrude Gladys, on Easter Sunday, in the Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, pastor.

Following the ceremony, a dinner party, honoring the occasion, was given, with the grandparents of the child, Mr. and Mrs. John Wicher, Dorrance street, as hosts.

Attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Jr., and baby, Miss Thelma Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott, and L. B. Gorton, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Sr., Miss Ruth Smith and Joseph Smith, Mrs. Lillian Doyle, Miss Dorothy Doyle and Louis Simons, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain and sons, Franklin and Lewis, Bloomfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Rue, Edgely; Miss Gladys King, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Wicher and family, Bristol.

SON FOR ROBINSONS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Newport Terrace, at the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, yesterday.

Champagne Cocktail Coiffure



The new "Champagne Cocktail" coiffure is here viewed by the camera from three angles. Above, "recovery curls" over the cheek; top right, a back view, showing bared neck, and below, another side view, showing the graceful waves flowing back from the temple.

Easter Gift for "First Lady"



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is lost in admiration of a mass of beautiful Bermuda lilies presented to her as an Easter greeting at Washington by Sir Thomas Astley Cubitt, Governor of Bermuda, and Lady Cubitt as a charming gesture of friendship.

GRAND Monday and Tuesday

BING CROSBY and MARION DAVIES in **Going Hollywood**

Comedy, "The Circus Hindoo" Movietone News

Wednesday: James Dunn in "Hold That Girl"

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If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

SHORES—At Pennsville, N. J., April 1, 1934, Mary E., wife of the late Robert Henry Shores, Sr. Relatives and friends, also Camp 89, P. O. of A., are invited to attend the funeral, Wednesday, April 4th, at two p. m., from Mother's Funeral Home, 542 Bath street, Bristol, Pa. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening from seven until nine o'clock.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51
NEUWEILERS—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case. Valentines, W. Bristol.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

GLADIOLI BULBS—In choice mixtures, \$1.50 per hundred; 30c per dozen. Wm. E. Miles, 629 Race St.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT—All new paint & paper, 6 large rooms, bath, porch, garage, steam heat and hot water furnished. \$25 month. Charles LaPolla, phone Bristol 652.

APARTMENT—Five rooms and bath, in Colonial Theatre Bldg., Wood St. Inquire 604 Wood street.

APARTMENT—In Courier Building, 5 rooms and bath; heat furnished. Available April 1st. Apply at Courier Office.

Business Places for Rent

STORE—Good location on corner of 826 Wood street. Also, garage. Apply at above address.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

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—in— **Real Estate**

can be found by reading the **Courier Classifieds**

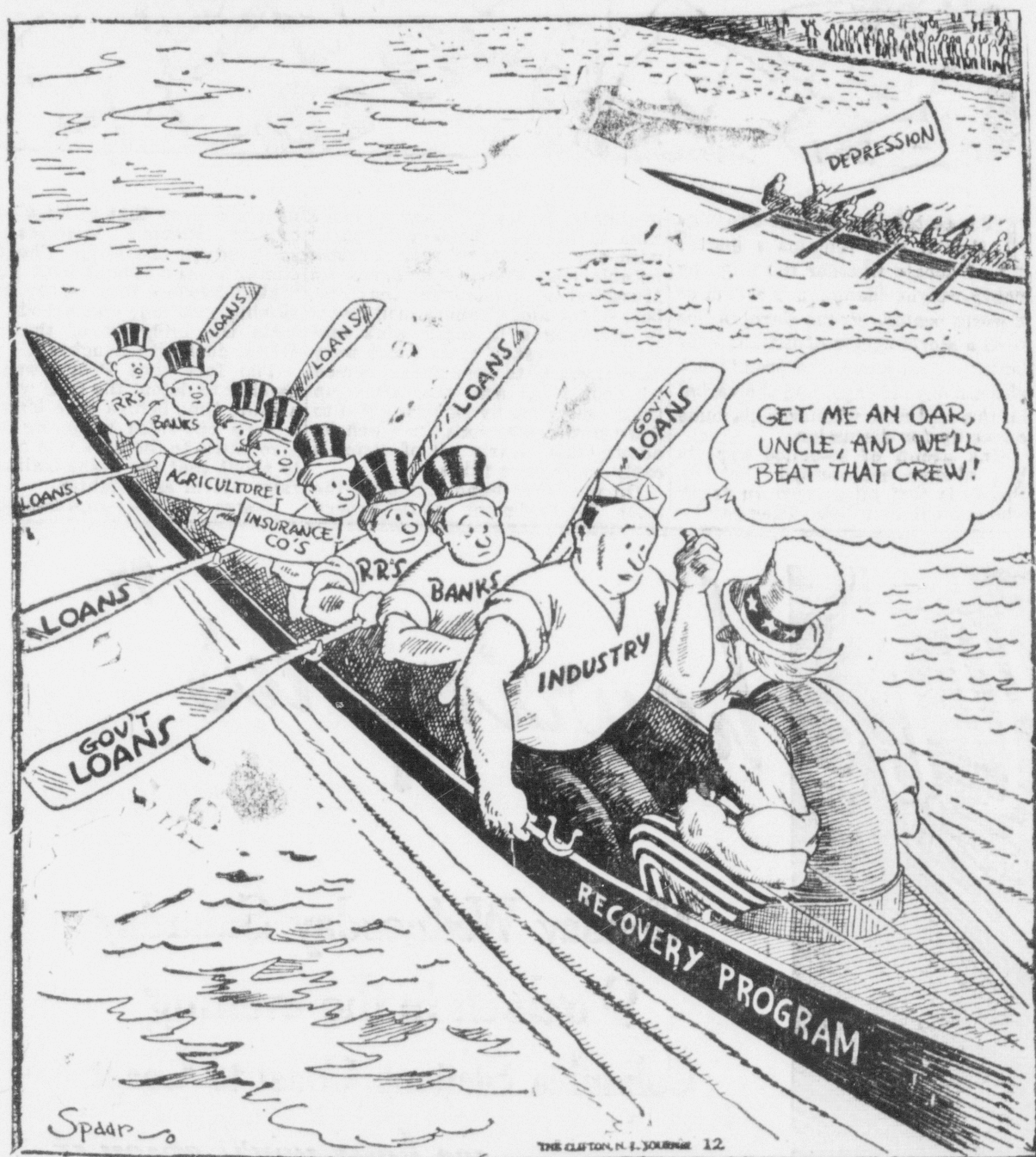
Anxious in Athens



Reports from Istanbul, Turkey, are current to the effect that Samuel Inull, fugitive ex-ear of Chicago utilities, attempted to commit suicide when he was informed that he was to be arrested by Turkish authorities as a fugitive from American justice. Above, Mrs. Inull pictured in Athens after her husband had fled.

He Can Row, Too, Uncle!

Why Not an R. F. C. for Industry?



WE must all pull together to defeat Depression, but Uncle Sam should realize that Industry can't do much in the stroke's place without one of those government loan oars that have been passed around to the rest of the crew.

There's a lot of real strength and muscle in Industry that could go a long way toward winning the race, but what can he do with it under present conditions? Why not give Industry RFC loans that will enable it to keep up and increase payrolls, thereby advancing the nation's purchasing power and paving the way to real and permanent recovery?

For two years the banks, insurance companies and railroads have been rowing with these oars, but Uncle Sam still finds it necessary to keep on pouring billions into the recovery plan because millions of people are still without work. How can they get work until Industry is placed in a position to employ them? National prosperity depends in great measure upon industrial prosperity.

We must realize by this time that making the

banks and these other groups prosperous doesn't necessarily mean prosperity in any other sense. They needed loans, undoubtedly, but all those loans accomplished was to protect stockholders and bondholders and replace depreciated securities. The money thus lent didn't create any new jobs or stimulate employment.

Industry's stockholders, bondholders and securities suffered equally as much as the others' during the depression, but the government has not seen fit to grant Industry an RFC. The worst effect of permitting Industry to remain thus crippled is that it also cripples employment. With employment crippled, wages curtailed and millions unable to buy the necessities of life, all business remains crippled.

Since Uncle Sam has decided that this race with depression can only be won with loan oars provided by the government, what does he expect Industry to do without an oar? We think, that after a little consideration of the matter, he will give Industry the same opportunity to help that he has given the others.

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



SPORT

CARNERA'S MANAGERS
LOSE TRACK OF FIGHTER

By Davis J. Walsh
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Apr. 2—(INS)—It sounds a little like the one about the man who became bewildered and mislaid the piano. Nevertheless, the various managers of Primo Carnera not only wish to announce that they no longer know where he is; half the time, they don't even know where he was.

Faced by the biggest and toughest and most important fight of his career, the world's heavyweight champion seems to have gone Broadway. He is, in effect, doing something of a Max Baer, although, in spite of all the stories about boxing's gift to American womanhood, you could generally find Baer. The trouble always began after you found him. Anyhow, this one they're going to put on for the heavyweight championship, June 14, really ought to be good. The only man they'll be sure of finding in either camp after sundown will be the caretaker.

That's an old story to Baer but, with Carnera, it has the rich flavor of novelty. He got a little out of hand at the Beauville Club down in Miami and they had to move him to Carter's Pier, but this was only a coup de repos. Instead of walking to where he wanted to go, he had to take a car. Cunning strategy of this kind is an everyday thing with boxing managers.

In any case, the incident wasn't taken to be important because Carnera had always been the strong, earnest sort who apparently lost all self-control at the sight of a gymnasium. But it seems now that maybe it wasn't an incident at all, since the man is certainly giving every indication of either having too much on his mind or not enough. That is to say, nobody has been able to figure whether his antics are caused by the belief that Baer is a cinch or that he, himself, Carnera, couldn't beat Baer with a horsewhip. The idea is that the champion may have become a bit nonplussed by his Loughran performance, as indeed he might.

The main difficulty has concerned itself with the question of whether it wouldn't be a good idea to go to Hot Springs and begin training. The best they've got from Carnera so far is a compromise offer. He's prepared to be fair, it seems; if they'll only stop talking about it, he's willing to stop listening.

Former Bristol Resident,
Mrs. R. H. Shores, Sr., Dies

Death yesterday claimed a former Bristol resident, when Mrs. Mary E. Shores, widow of Robert Henry Shores, Sr., died at the home of her son, Robert H. Shores, Jr., in Pennsylvania, N. J. The only survivor is the one son.

The late Mrs. Shores had made her home in this borough for the greater part of her life, but for the past few years had made her residence in Pennsylvania. She had been ill for some time. The deceased was in her 79th year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Molden Funeral Home, 542 Bath street, here, Wednesday at two p. m. Burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening between the hours of seven and nine.

Morrisville Republicans
Plan Dinner Honoring
Thomas B. Stockham

Continued from Page One
held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Miss Laura V. Anderson, it was decided by the local organization to merge with the Bucks County League of Women Voters.

In attendance at this meeting also was the chairman of the Bucks County League of Women Voters, Mrs. Thomas Ross, Doylestown, and during the afternoon the program for the coming year and the work of the local league was discussed.

As the fiscal year will begin on April 1, the Doylestown League of Women Voters will become members of the county league on that date.

Announcement was made that all membership notices will be sent out by the county treasurer, Mrs. George A. Walton, of George School.

The annual Easter concert of the Newtown High School was given on Wednesday night in the high school auditorium. Walton S. Burris, head of the music department, conducted the program.

Readings were given by Catherine Robinson and Lloyd Williams, and two solos were sung by Francis Sutton.

The glee club chorus included: Marion Knudsen, Camilla Armsworthy, Avis Gouley, Edna Lang, Alice Sutton, Grace Urban, Emma Bennethum, Helen Carver, Esther Tilton, Isabelle Hibbs, Gladys White, Ruth Hennessey, Harry Shontz, Howard Bradbury, Margaret Bradbury, Francis Sutton, Clayton Stecker, Thomas Zagorski, Robert Cahill, Albert Taylor, Winfield Hofmeister, Jack Ogelsby, Kathryn Robinson, Beatrice Fillmore and Jack Hart.

COMING EVENTS

April 16—
Charity card party at Travel Club home, 8 p. m.

April 18—
Card party at Langhorne Memorial House, for Bucks County Saloon, 8 to 10.

DEMANDS SUMMONS
FOR FOUR BIG OFFICIALS

Wants Them To Appear Before Wirt Probing Committee

ATTACK THEIR MOTIVES

By William S. Neal
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, April 2—(INS)—A demand that four of the highest officials of the Administration's recovery machine be summoned before the special Wirt investigating committee was made today by Rep. McGugin (R) of Kansas. They are:

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell, a potent figure in the agricultural relief administration.

Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for the NRA and one of the authors of the recovery act.

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, in charge of spending the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority.

McGugin charged each of the above named "have flouted the will of Congress by using their power and funds for purposes foreign to the American form of government." He will ask the committee named to investigate Dr. William A. Wirt's charges against "brain trusters" to call them. McGugin's categorical proposals are:

"1. Tugwell: In a Philadelphia speech he said the government is engaged in a program to control the land. I would ask him under what law are you proceeding to control the land? Congress hasn't enacted any such legislation. It follows inevitably that you are using the AAA, passed to aid marketing and raise prices in an emergency, as a measure for national control of all land.

"2. Donald R. Richberg: In many speeches he has said the revolution has been achieved. I would ask him in what manner that was done, unless the NRA is being used, not to curb unfair trade practices, but for the nationalization of industry.

"3. Secretary of Interior Ickes: If he is using FWA funds to care for unemployment or to finance nationalistic and socialist projects he has had in mind for years and which Congress rejected? For example, Congress did not appropriate funds to provide a rum industry in the Virgin Islands.

4. Chairman Morgan: It would ask if the Tennessee Valley Authority is for the purpose of supplying power at Muscle Shoals or nationalizing industry and socializing the people of East Tennessee. In public speeches he says little about power but much about cement plants, pottery factories and a 600-mile canal to provide a shorter water haul to the Gulf.

"You can examine every one of the major recovery projects and you will find that they have been created ostensibly for one purpose and are being used for another."

Meantime Rep. Foulkes (D) of Michigan, who has assailed Dr. Wirt, said he had received a letter from another Indiana educator saying that Dr. Wirt receives a salary of \$13,000 a year as superintendent of schools in Gary, Ind., or \$3,000 more than the city superintendent of Indianapolis, a city three times as large.

Two All-American Petunias

Dwarf Pink Gem, One of the New All-America Petunia

Petunias were conspicuous leaders in the race for honors at the 1934 judging of All-America flowers. One of them, the Dwarf Pink Gem won a gold medal, and was given place in the final selection. Another, Maximum Double Fringed, received an award of merit.

Pink Gem is undoubtedly a fore-runner of a new strain of diminutive petunias. With its neat and very compact growth ranging from six to



eight inches in height, it will suggest many uses in the garden, which will set off its varying shades of pink to good advantage.

Edging, window boxes, bedding, in pots and rock gardens are a few of the uses for this brilliant little bloom, which is free-flowering from summer to frost. It should be treated as a half-hardy annual, and sown shallow.

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ly early in the spring in pots or boxes. Light soil, moderate moisture and an even temperature should prevail until they are transplanted into the garden after all danger from frost is past.

Maximum Double Fringed comes from Japan, by way of a prominent American seed firm. It is outstanding for its vigor and 100 per cent. germination, of which fully 60 per cent. is of the giant double type. Colors are predominantly light, with some purple. They grow to a height of about 18 inches.

The method of producing this giant petunia is interesting. As they produce no seeds, hand fertilizing is made necessary, and the mother plant, a semi-double, must be stripped of its pollen-producing organs, guarded against cross fertilization with a covering, and then finally pollinated from known giant varieties. In this tedious manner, the final hybrid plant is produced.

SHOWERED WITH GIFTS

Wilkes-Barre, Apr. 2—The frantic plight of 7 year old Benjamin Hendricks, the boy whose body is becoming petrified into bone, has touched the heart of the nation. From all sections of the country an avalanche of Easter gifts came to the boy in the Wilkes-Barre Hospital and still continued today. Although Benny for the first time in months took an interest in the life around him, because of the attention his case has attracted, his physician threatened to clamp down rigid restrictions against visitors. Dr. Smith said he would not permit an examination of the boy to be made by Dr. George B. Dorff, a noted New York orthopedic physician, who was retained by a New York newspaper, to try his skill in the case which has baffled physicians from all sections of the state. Dr. Smith said he would permit examination by medical men only under the usual circumstances.

COMING EVENTS

April 19—

Play and musical recital by Philadelphia Scottish Choir at Bristol Presbyterian Church, 8:15 p. m.
Hot roast beef supper auspices Senior Brotherhood, Harriman M. E. Church.

April 20—

Card party at Wolvin residence. Edgely, benefit of Edgely baseball team.

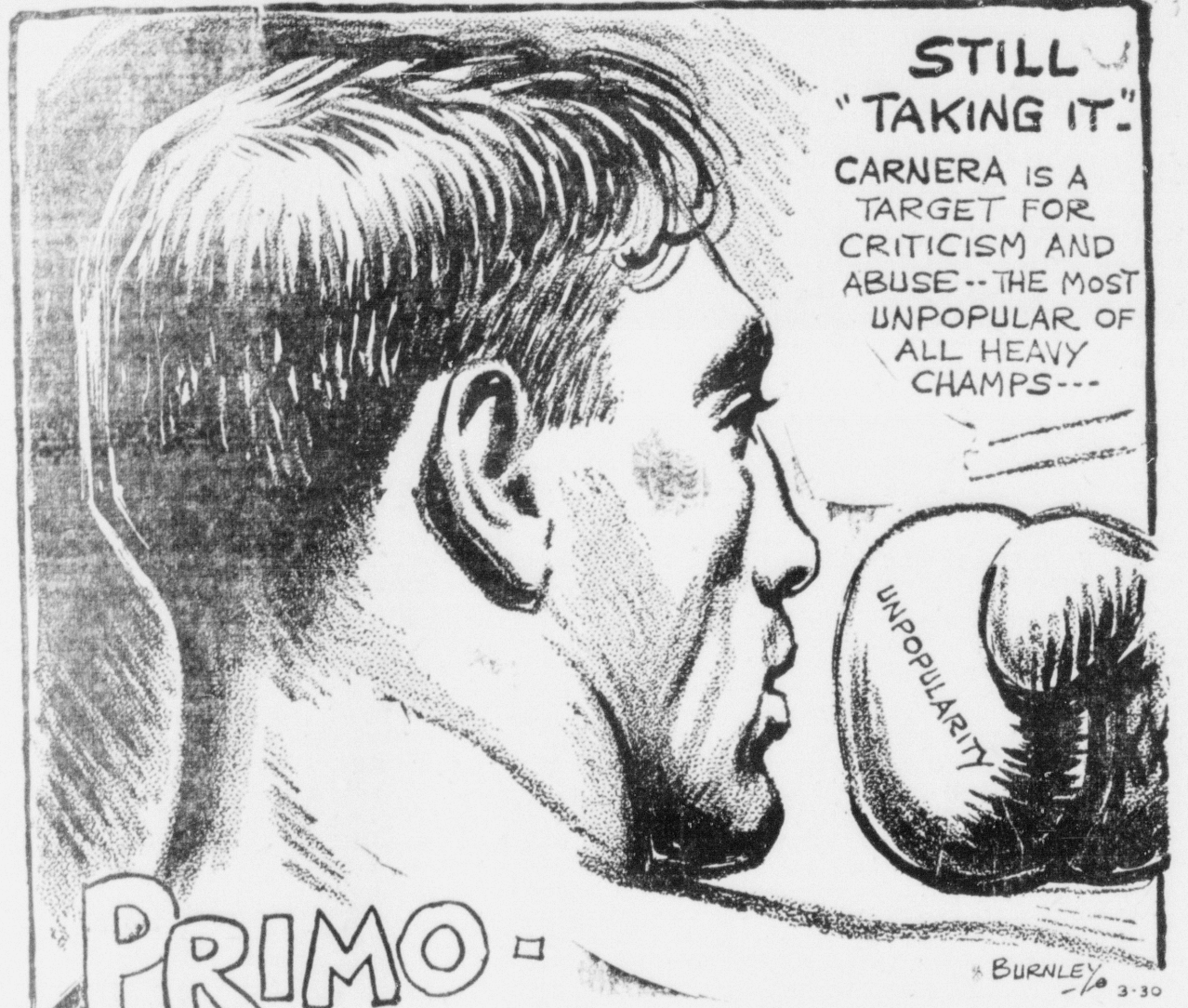
Boy's Body Turning to Bone



All the resources of medical science appear to be impotent in the case of 7-year-old Benjamin Hendrick, inmate of Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) General Hospital, who is suffering from a rare disease that is slowly turning his entire body into bone. Physicians from all sections of the State have examined the boy, but none has been able to halt the ossification of his body, which is believed to have started from an infection transmitted through a rupture in the skin.

The Mystery Man of the Ring

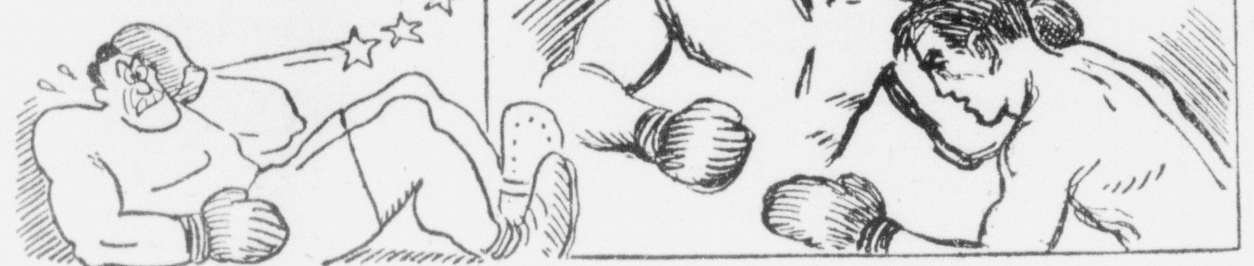
By BURNLEY



PRIMO
-- SOME CRITICS HAVE CALLED HIM A CHEESE CHAMPION, AND SAY THAT BAER WILL KNOCK HIM OUT---

-- BUT --

HE GAVE TOMMY LOUGHRAN A BAD BEATING--AND TOM BEAT BAER.



It is certainly a strange situation that it still remains a matter of debate whether the reigning heavy-weight champion is a bum or a world beater. Primo Carnera has been a storm center of fistiana ever since he first came into prominence about five years ago, and the verbal battles still rage whenever his name comes up for discussion. One group of so-called experts has always maintained that da Preem is just an overgrown freak who can't fight a lick. They say he

is clumsy, he can't hit and he can't take a punch. When confronted with the long list of more or less notable ring victories achieved by Mussolini's man mountain, the members of the anti-Carnera mob merely give you a knowing wink and state that most of these fights were "anticipated," to use a phrase coined by Leon See. And they back up their contention by referring you to See's own confessions, in which he admits that nearly all of Primo's early bouts were fakes. On the other hand, not even the most intransigent anti-Carnera

man will deny that at least several of da Preem's victories were achieved on the level. The tragic climax of the Schaaf bout put the "fake" howlers in a rather embarrassing position; and nobody questions the integrity of the recent Miami duel with Loughran. The fact that Primo was able handily to defeat the man who only a short time before gave Max Baer a very one-sided whipping should give pause to the boys who continue to shout that the giant Italian is a false alarm as a fighter. Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



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